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ATLANTA, GA., August 23, 1894.

Some Sensible Advice.

In an editorial on the value of property owned by the colored people of Georgia, The Washington Chronicle calls attention to the fact that this prosperity of our colored citizens has been attained under democratic rule, and on this line our contemporary offers some sensible advice to them in connection with the present campaign. The Chronicle says:

"The colored people of Georgia now own six million dollars worth of property. This is shown by the records and cannot be disputed by the third party people who are trying to prejudice the colored people against the democrats. This property has been accumulated by our colored people under democratic rule, and as they are doing so well it will be wise for them to still continue to vote with the democrats, and keep on prospering. We believe the plans of the third party, if they were able to carry them out, would bring disaster to the country generally, and especially to the colored people."

There is matter for serious thought in the above; and it is apparent from the drift of politics throughout the counties of the state that the colored voter, who has property at stake, and the best interests of his race at heart, is already doing some thinking for himself on this line.

The Constitution recently referred to the newspaper cards which are being published by leading colored men, announcing their return to the democratic ranks, as having great significance. These cards, wherever they have appeared, have been voluntary and outspoken, and in every instance the authors of them have said in substance what our Wilkes county contemporary sets forth in the extract given.

There can be no doubt that the sensible colored voter sees clearly where his interest lies, and that his vote will go to the party which fosters that interest, and more colored votes will be cast for democracy in the coming election than the records have ever shown before.

Wherever colored men have, in the open manner referred to, announced their affiliation with the democratic party, they have at the same time declared that they believed the populists are mistaken, though honest, in pursuing the course they have mapped out; and in each case, they deserted to the democratic from the populist ranks. Their eyes are wide open to the situation and they will not be led astray.

Let them continue to return, with the prodigals everywhere. The success of democracy is certain. It is infinitely better to fight for good government in the winning ranks than to sacrifice time, intelligence and labor in a hopeless cause.

There is room for all on the democratic band wagon. Get in and join the big procession!

Where the People Stand.

While The Cincinnati Herald is one of The Constitution's most valued weekly exchanges it has manifested during the past year or two a tendency toward accepting the gold standard without protest, which is not in keeping with the usual strong utterances of its management. In the current issue of The Herald this statement is made:

"The idea has gone abroad over the land that President Cleveland was not in accord with his party, and that when the state convention met, and the people spoke, that his administration would be condemned, but it is gratifying to know that the party is harmonious. State after state has squarely endorsed him. Some of them have not agreed fully with him on the silver question, but all agree to him on honesty of purpose, and a high and patriotic regard for the true interests of the country."

If the action of state conventions is a reflex of popular opinion, then the people, at least a large majority of his party, agree with him.

The conclusion is entirely erroneous. Not a democratic state convention in the south has endorsed Mr. Cleveland's views on the financial question, for to have made the issue directly on an unqualified endorsement of the destructive policy which brought about the unconditional repeal of the Sherman law would have been to court democratic defeat in several southern states. If the democratic conventions of the south had agreed with Mr. Cleveland's views on the financial question and had been prepared to endorse the fixture of the single gold standard upon the country, it would have been a very simple matter for them to have said so in a very few words expressing unqualified approval; and yet every southern democratic convention, and most of those which have so far been heard from in the western states, very carefully avoided approval of the president's anti-silver policy, which is contrary to the policy of the party and which is not approved by the people, and the result will be seen in the democratic victories in the south this fall. And the

democrats been forced to make their fight in these states upon the explicit endorsement of the administration's financial policy they would have done so with the knowledge that such a course would have resulted in party disruption, and, in many instances, in party defeat.

As it is now the party is left to fight for the same principles for which it has been contending for years, and which are now being advocated on the stump in Georgia and in every other southern state. Nowhere do we hear the voice of the goldbug raised in these states in the effort to make it appear that the democratic party has drifted from its ancient moorings. On the other hand, democratic newspapers and democratic orators are preaching democratic doctrine, and the voice of the people is vindicating the southern democratic senators and representatives who, notwithstanding the tremendous pressure brought to bear against them, stood manfully by the people and voted their conviction in favor of the redemption of the democratic platform plank which pledges the use of both gold and silver as standard money metals, "each to be coined without discrimination," which is free coinage.

The "international agreement" will-of-the-wisp has disappeared in the swamp of financial depression, and louder than ever are the people demanding a return to genuine bimetalism. The truth is, annihilated valuations, reduced wages, idle factories, distressed and dependent labor, and six and seven-cent cotton have combined to make an object lesson which will, in the end, work its own salvation.

Private Contracts and Legal Tender.

The artistic way in which The Washington (Ga.) Chronicle manages to muddle public questions in discussing them is both curious and interesting. Its latest trouble is with gold contracts. It saw something in The Constitution about gold contracts, and it undertakes to discuss the matter. It declares that "it is proposed to make a contract to pay in gold illegal. This is advocated by populists and The Atlanta Constitution."

As usual, however, The Chronicle misses the real point of the discussion—the point about which the courts differ, and which is of great interest to all citizens, whether democrats, populists, republicans or prohibitionists. That point is this: can individuals legally enter into a contract which abrogates the authority of the government? Can a private contract give to an individual the right to refuse any form of money which the government declares shall be legal tender in the payment of debts?

It is not a question of gold contracts at all. These have been referred to merely to illustrate the effect of any contract that has the effect of abrogating the power and authority of the government. So far as silver dollars and silver notes are concerned the law expressly provides that they may be outlawed by individuals at their will and pleasure. The Chronicle ought to be able to understand that the silver question has nothing whatever to do with the matter. The whole question hinges upon the ability of the government to confer the legal tender quality on the money that it creates—whether, in fact, the government has the power to make a contract with the people that cannot be abrogated at the will and pleasure of individuals.

It will be seen that the question, considered from this point of view, is of peculiar interest. The courts of the country differ in their decisions, and the matter is of such a character that it cannot be settled off-hand by newspaper editors. But it ought not to be muddled. If The Washington Chronicle, for instance, will ask some of the learned lawyers of Washington-Wilkes, in regard to the right of individuals to abrogate by private contract the power of the government to make legal tender money, our contemporary will find that it has hold of "one of the most interesting questions that has lately arisen."

"Lame Duck Democrats."

The Monroe Advertiser, one of The Constitution's esteemed state weekly exchanges, is lamenting upon the fact that congress was not able to make a tariff bill strictly conforming with the tariff for revenue pledge of the democratic platform, says:

"This true that on account of the recalcancy of some democrats who are not democrats on the tariff, we could not get such a tariff as the democratic party demands, but the shortage in this particular should not and cannot be chargeable to the democratic party. But it is chargeable to those lame duck democrats in the senate, who, owing to the slim democratic majority in that body, hold the balance of power, and are therefore in position to prevent such complete tariff reform legislation as the democratic party is anxious to give the people. This fact is a strong admonition to democrats in every state in the union to elect no democrat to the senate who is not in full accord with sound democratic principles touching all national questions."

The Advertiser is correct, and The Constitution heartily approves what it says. But it might go further. Just what a few "lame duck democrats" in the senate have done for the tariff, a few of the same species of democrats did with the financial pledge of the party when the house had it under consideration. If some of the goldbug newspapers had been as earnest then in their efforts to redeem the financial pledge of the party as they are now in their readiness to rebuke recent democrats who have reduced the McKinley tariff 30 per cent, they could with better grace urge the inquiry of holding loose allegiance to party obligations.

What The Advertiser says of the tariff is equally true of the financial question, and the same culpability attaches to the violation of one pledge as to the other. It is absurd and ridiculous for some to charge democrats with being guilty of "perfidy and dishonor" for ignoring one pledge of the platform, and

in the same breath urge them to turn their backs on another obligation of equal importance. There is no excuse for the repudiation of a party pledge, and the people will keep a record of all those who have assisted in side-tracking the party to the republican position on the financial question, and the tariff talk won't save them.

Those democrats who, after condoning the establishment of the single gold standard, are now attacking the tariff bill for failing to comply with the pledge of the party should, to be consistent, at least take a tack in their record on the financial question by admitting the error of their way and assisting the people in their demand for the restoration of the coinage conditions existing prior to the demonetization act of 1873. The Advertiser does not belong to this class, for it believes that a party pledges should, in honor, be redeemed. We reproduce what it says on the tariff to emphasize the strength of the same arguments concerning other pledges of the party.

The Bagging Question.

The telegram which we printed yesterday, setting forth the fact that, under the rules of the New York cotton exchange, cotton bales wrapped in what is known as sugar bagging constitute good deliveries, is of immense importance to the farmers of the south.

The announcement of the New York cotton exchange is the result of a bold effort on the part of the cordage trust and its various agencies to bulldoze the farmers into buying only jute bagging. The history of this effort is interesting. On the 9th of August the following dispatch was forwarded to The Constitution from Augusta:

Cotton merchants here have received a circular letter that is of much interest in this section of the country. It is a protest against the use of sugar sacks in the covering of cotton bales. The protest is signed by the treasurers of the leading cotton manufacturing companies of New England, and is addressed to the president of the New York cotton exchange. The protest is as follows:

"We, the treasurers of cotton manufacturing companies in New England, hereby enter our protest against the use of sugar sacks in the covering of cotton bales in the states growing cotton for the reason that being closer than ordinary jute bagging, it takes water quicker, absorbs more, retains it longer and stains and damages the cotton immediately next to the covering much more than the jute. Any extra loss to the mill from such covering would cause us to reject any cotton thus covered."

The Augusta mills have also agreed to refuse to receive cotton bales in sugar sacks. Here was evidence that the treasurers of the New England cotton mills had entered into the plans of the cordage trust so far as to lend their influence to the effort that is on foot to corner the jute bagging output. To corner the output is an easy matter, but it is important to the trust that the farmers should be compelled to buy the bagging at the advanced prices which will be demanded. To that end they have prevailed on the treasurers of the New England mills to concoct the circular to which attention was called in the Augusta dispatch of the 9th, which we have produced above. The circular itself may be a forgery. At any rate it is so worded as to have no meaning at all, as a careful reading will show. After making statements that are preposterous on the face of them, the mill circular declares: "Any extra loss to the mills from such covering would cause us to reject any cotton thus covered."

This is not even a threat. As the mills cannot possibly suffer any extra loss from cotton covered with cloth more closely woven than jute, they will not reject cotton "thus covered."

In brief, the circular, if not a forgery, is concocted so as to deceive those who do not pay particular attention to the phraseology. We should regret very much to hear that any southern mill had been "taken in" by the New England circular, or had been induced to lend its influence to the purposes of the cordage trust.

We called editorial attention yesterday to an advertisement which had been telegraphed to various newspapers—The Constitution among the rest. We gave special prominence to that advertisement by making it the basis of some editorial comments, but there is another word to be said about it. The statements it makes are false from beginning to end. It starts out by saying that the leading cotton manufacturers have given notice "that cotton baled in close woven sacking or bagging would be rejected." This is untrue. What the treasurers of some of the cotton mills did say was that "any extra loss to the mills from such covering would cause us to reject cotton thus covered."

As extra loss under the circumstances is an impossibility, the statement in the circular amounts to nothing.

Following hard upon the heels of the telegraphed advertisement came the announcement of the New York cotton exchange that cotton covered by sugar bagging or other closely woven cloth, constituted a good delivery under the rules of the exchange. This settles the matter so far as the cotton buyers of the south are concerned, but it is very important that the newspapers of the south should make the facts known, so that no farmer may blindly become the victim of the cordage trust. The mills do not reject cotton wrapped with sugar bagging, or with any kind of close woven covering that does not weigh more than the established tare.

The point The Constitution has been trying to make, in dealing with the jute bagging combine, is this: That the farmer saves nothing by covering his cotton with bagging that, with the ties, weighs less than thirty pounds to the five-hundred-pound bale, and that it would be to his advantage to cover his cotton with stuff made from the staple itself.

"David and Abigail."

Speaking of Colonel B. F. Sawyer's latest book, "David and Abigail," The Baltimore American says:

"B. F. Sawyer is a writer whose each successive book has shown an improvement in conception, style and action over its predecessors, until his name on the title page of a book is an unhesitating guarantee as to the merits of its contents. In his latest, called 'David and Abigail,' the superlative is reached, the story being by all odds the best he has yet written. It is based upon rather commonplace lines, but the true, the real, the noble, the excellence of its development, reflects the more strongly the real literary ability of its author."

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Keep it movin'!
 Keep the wagon movin'.
 No matter what's the load,
 Keep the horses goin'.
 In the middle of the road.

Night time or day time;
 Winter time or May time;
 Hurry up the horses
 An' keep 'em in the road!

Keep the wagon movin'!
 If the horses "stall,"
 Put your shoulder to the wheel
 An' pull together all!

Night time or day time;
 Don't stop for play time;
 Hurry up the horses
 Summer time an' fall!

Keep the wagon movin'!
 Life is goin' by;
 If the rain is fallin',
 Weather'll soon be dry!

Night time or day time,
 Winter time or May time,
 Hurry up the horses
 An' you'll get there by an' by!

It is rumored that the confederate millionaires of New York will soon form a society. Money talks, and they are anxious to give it a showing.

Just the Same.

Foreman—I'm very sorry, but that article on the colonel's wedding, which should have been headed "Married in Jonesville," appears this morning: "Murdered in Jonesville."

Editor—Doesn't make any difference; it amounts to the same thing, anyway!

The Georgia rattlesnake season is in full blast. They have enough rattles to supply all the babies in the state, and are away ahead of the dry goods stores on buttons.

The Georgia campaign mule has a weary, disgruntled look. He not only has to carry the man, but the mortgage also.

Get Aboard.

Blow all the whistles—
 Come to the rack!
 Train's gittin' ready—
 Git off the track!

Puffin' an' blowin',
 Sunshine or rain;
 Hand in your halloo,
 And jump on the train!

Don't wait for nuthin'.
 'Er grace or fer goods;
 Old campaign engine
 Is wakin' the woods.

A man doesn't feel like being a living picture that cool nights and mornings. There is a fall breeziness about this weather which makes one think of overcoats and pawna tickets.

In Little Bits.

Little bit o' sunshine,
 Little bit o' rain;
 Sometimes on the hilltop,
 Sometimes on the plain.

Little bit o' weepin';
 (So we all commence)
 Sometimes in the circus,
 Sometimes on the fence.

Rivers keep a-flowin'.
 Like they use to flow:
 Same old world's a-rollin'—
 Laugh, an' let her go!

The Boston Globe remarks that "there is one poet, in Florida, who acknowledges that he is a Jay." Yes; but this one happens to be a Jay that can sing sweeter than a mockingbird.

Two Lays at Once.

Poet—I came, sir, to demand the return of my poem which you have had for six weeks!

Editor—You shall have it. What was the title?

Poet—It was called "An Arcadian Lay." Editor—John, unwrap those eggs I bought this morning and hand the gentleman his poem!

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Hon. A. S. Clay, chairman of the democratic state executive committee, is very much interested in the proposed change of the time of holding the city primary so that it will be held on the day of the state election. He is earnestly in favor of the change, believing that it will result in great good to the democratic state ticket.

"I earnestly hope that the change will be made," said Chairman Clay yesterday. "Of course I do not presume to meddle in your local affairs—Atlanta is big enough, her democrats are loyal enough in every sense of the word, and I know they will do what they think best—but it does seem to me that if the city primary is held on the same day as the state election the result will be beneficial to the state ticket."

"I am not one of those who have any fear of this county. I know Atlanta and Fulton will do their duty and will roll up a big majority for the state ticket, but you know and I know that the populists are claiming much disaffection here and even go so far as to say they believe the third party will carry this county. In view of these claims, it seems to me that the democrats of Fulton will be anxious to pile up the biggest majority possible. They owe it to themselves to do this. The city executive committee is, I assume, made up of strong democrats, and if they can, by making the change, suggested, aid in increasing the majority for the state ticket, I am sure they will be more than glad to do so."

"As to the suggestion of possible injury to the state ticket through trading, I can see nothing in that. I do not believe the election would clash with the primary, or the primary with the election. The sentiment, as I find it here, is against so many elections. The people get tired of coming out to elections, and if the primary is held the week before the election, I am inclined to think that the vote at the election will show a falling off. I do not believe that holding them together can hurt in any possible way, but on the contrary I believe it would bring out many voters who might otherwise stay at home."

"But, as I find of the people who are an acceptable fill his place; but, as yet, the people are not willing to see him go. And it is not in the county need help. Universal popularity will serve to continue him in the office which he so completely adorns."

The Covington Enterprise says of the populists here:

"The populists in this county steer clear of nominating their candidates by a primary election. They appear to have a sharp eye not to show their true strength until election day. However, it is almost a certainty that they will not elect any candidates in this county this year."

Says The Covington Enterprise:

"The Democrats of Newton county will see that Hon. L. L. Middlebrook is elected to the legislature by the largest kind of a majority. No man in the county need hesitate to support him, for he will do his duty well and faithfully."

Says The Sparta Inquirer:

"Dr. Carlton is going to find that there is 'wonder' in his name, against him, confined strictly to the people."

Says The Tifton Gazette:

"Hon. Samuel Gay is the populists' nominee for the legislature in Colquitt county. Of course he doesn't stand a ghost of a chance of being elected."

Says The Louisville News and Farmer:

"With a united effort the democrats will carry the county by a handsome majority in October and November."

can't see the smoke from their furnaces, factories and sawmills can be seen from the mountains of Virginia to the gulf of Mexico, and that the products of their looms, their furnaces, their mills and their farms are known in the markets of all parts of the world. But for their work the great expositions contemplated by this city could not be held—men who have made the world respect their energy, their nobleness of purpose and earnestness of character, whose work will be shown at this exposition. For this work has been done by the men who wore the gray. Their splendid showing should be commemorated, and there will be no time more appropriate than when our country is open her gates and invites the world to see what we have. Then let us lay the corner stone of a monument sacred to our beloved dead, and in honor of the living."

Judge John Erskine, in speaking of the joint monument idea, said: "No, the sweet memory of the brave and noble who shed in that most terrible of civil strife, lives in the hearts of their comrades in battle and will live in the recollection and history of future ages. These will be their monuments. When that great war was fought it was brother against brother in the grip of death. Now it is brother with brother, hand and hand, heart and heart, in heavenly mild-eyed peace. But if columns and statues are still to be erected in commemoration of civil war, let them be of some rapidly perishable material, as wood or plaster, that they and the memory of the war may speedily perish from view. But a monument 'To Peace' would be a splendid and happy sight, and in building it, bronze, marble, stone, iron and other material would be readily contributed by every state and territory in this broad union."

The third session of the national irrigation congress will convene in the Broadway theater, of Denver, on September 3, 1894, and continue in session for seven days. The national and local committees are making extensive preparations, and indications are favorable for the most important gathering which has ever met in the interest of irrigation.

For the past year irrigation commissions have been at work in eighteen states and territories, collecting facts and opinions upon which to base recommendations for national policy and code of common state laws. These reports will cover a wide variety of plans, ranging all the way from public to private control, and from national to state supervision.

The national congress at an opportune time for the people of the semi-arid portions of the Mississippi valley whose crops have been laid waste by recent hot winds. The attendance from Kansas, Nebraska and western Iowa will be very large. Interest has been quickened throughout the union in the subject of irrigation, and it is assuming a national importance that commands attention. For the first time, Georgia will be represented in the congress. Major W. G. Whitley, who is a member of the national executive committee of the irrigation congress, has officially requested Governor Northern to appoint one delegate from each congressional district, and two from the state at large, and the president of the State Agricultural Society, commissioner of agriculture, chamber of commerce, and Commercial Club to appoint a delegate each. The state commission of irrigation, consisting of Dr. H. C. White, chairman; Colonel George W. Harrison, secretary; Major G. M. Ryalis, Hon. M. V. Calvin and W. G. Whitley, ex-officio, are also entitled to seats in that body.

The friends of irrigation are impressed with the fact that to give it a true national dignity the next meeting of the congress should be on southern soil. There can be no better place selected than Atlanta, nor more suitable time than during the exposition. The meeting of the congress here next year will be a big thing not only for the south, for Georgia and for Atlanta, but also for the cause of irrigation. It is important, therefore, that Georgia should be fully represented at Denver.

Arrangements have been made for a striking exhibition of irrigation machinery and appliances during the session in Denver, and excursions will be given to the famous Greeley colony, where irrigation can be seen as a finished product, while one of the best places selected than Atlanta, nor more suitable time than during the exposition. The meeting of the congress here next year will be a big thing not only for the south, for Georgia and for Atlanta, but also for the cause of irrigation. It is important, therefore, that Georgia should be fully represented at Denver.

One of the most popular and well-known army officers at Fort McPherson, Lieutenant William George Elliot, of the Twelfth Infantry, has been assigned to school duty at Tusculossa, Ala. He leaves Monday to show the friends of Atlanta, where he has won them by his courtesy, hospitality and manly bearing and will retain them through these same qualities.

The national farmers' congress will meet in Parkersburg, W. Va., on the 3d of October next, and excursion fares from all points will be according to those in effect. Major G. M. Ryalis is first vice president. Hon. D. G. Purse, ex-vice president, is one of the speakers at the next meeting. Georgia is entitled to twenty-five delegates in addition to those who are members of the body. It is highly important that Georgia is fully represented at that meeting, for the session of 1896, should be held and papers of every description, was housed in the Healy building, corner of Marietta and Peachtree streets, ready for business.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

The Covington Enterprise says it is reported that some of the populists in Newton county have promised to give the negroes cheap railroad rates, free school books, and to put their names in the jury box, if the negroes will only help elect their candidates to office. Commenting on this The Enterprise says:

"This is another 'forty acres and a mule' fake, and the negro who bites at it hasn't got sense enough to get under shelter if it was raining down bricks. The populists in congress and in the state legislatures have made no effort to buy or bribe their way to give the colored people any cheap rides or to furnish them with any free books, but to being in the jury box, there are a thousand white men in all Newton whose names are not there. In time some negroes will be in the jury lists, and if so, it will be the democrats, and not the populists who will put them there."

The four years of Judge N. L. Hutchins' present term of office will expire next December. There is a candidate to succeed himself, and there are several competitors striving to displace him. The Walton News says:

"When the time comes for Judge Hutchins to lay aside the ermine, another may be ready to replace him with an acceptable fill his place; but, as yet, the people are not willing to see him go. And it is not in the county need help. Universal popularity will serve to continue him in the office which he so completely adorns."

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IT'S STILL THE ORGAN.

Living Issues Will Continue to Represent the Alliance.

A MEETING WAS HELD YESTERDAY

The Paper Will Be Conducted as an Individual Enterprise in the Future—Mr. Peavy Gets The New South.

The thoughtful consideration of the five gentlemen who compose the committee on the official organ of the alliance was strongly concentrated upon living issues for about three hours yesterday afternoon. Mr. Mark Irwin, of the drooping brown mustache, who edits the official organ and is at the same time president of the order, presided over the meeting, and reminded the committee of the good points in his paper. The bad points were represented by a bunch of unpaid bills, one of which was in the formidable shape of a laborer's lien, which had a record behind it of having closed the shop.

There wasn't much to do. There were only two sides to look at, and all the facts were plainly visible. The paper had not been a paying venture—it had sunk some of the funds of the alliance, and the meeting at Dublin had issued an edict to the effect that it was no longer to be run at the expense of the state alliance. Not even the committee could go beyond the acts of the state alliance—not with Editor Irwin there, even.

Two things were to be done. One was to get rid of the obligations of the alliance incurred by the paper; the other to dispose of the outfit belonging to the alliance which had been used in the publication of the organ. The ways and means of doing this brought a couple of hours of discussion. It was good-natured discussion, conducted within the lines marked out by the state alliance.

So the meeting went on, and when it was over it was announced that everything had been beautifully settled. It had been agreed that the paper should be continued as the alliance organ, it being distinctly stipulated that the alliance was not to be held financially responsible for one cent of the obligations of the paper.

In short, the outfit of the paper had been leased to Mr. Irwin and Mr. Frank M. Kimble. The lease contract was at once drawn up, and a few hours after the meeting everything was put in shape for the change.

"We will get out a paper this week," said Mr. Irwin, "and will keep things warm in the future."

All of the liabilities of the paper have been assumed by Messrs. Irwin and Kimble, and will be paid by them. They will take the claim of Mr. Peavy, who had the paper closed up on a \$60 account for services rendered last. Starting out they will have pretty heavy expenses to liquidate the indebtedness of the paper.

Mr. Frank Kimble, who becomes Mr. Irwin's editorial partner, is a Jonesboro man, and admitted to be an editor of the New South, one of the liveliest populist papers in the state at Jonesboro last year, and says he will continue on that line.

Mr. Peavy, who had the office of Living Issues closed up, will be with the paper any longer. He has purchased The New South, of Douglasville, Colonel James's paper, and will run it in the future in conjunction with Mr. L. P. Barnes. It will be a democratic paper, and the first under his management will come out next week.

The new deal insures some lively journalism. Mr. Barnes gave evidence of the fact last week when he was one of the last writers of the state, by the article in his paper last week roundly roasting Watson. On that line The New South will be conducted. Mr. Peavy knows all the inside workings at the office of The Living Issues, and he will furnish the public some lively reading.

TWO NEW HOTELS.

Atlanta Is to Have Two Splendid New Hostelties.

OLD CAPITOL MAY BE MADE INTO ONE

Mr. Camp Has a Plan on Foot to Make It a Magnificent Hotel—The New Bank Building Company Will Build One.

Two new hotels of no small proportions are projected for Atlanta before the day for opening the Cotton States and International exposition arrives.

Both hotels will be centrally located and one of them will be built of the finest material and will be entirely modern in every particular. While the other will not be an entirely new building, it will be furnished in the very latest and most costly style, and no expense will be spared to make it a complete modern structure.

The new hotel will be built at the corner of Pryor and Houston streets, opposite the first Methodist church and St. Luke's cathedral. It will be erected by the Neal Loan and Banking Company, and will be a handsome structure.

Mr. T. B. Neal said last night: "We have had the erection of a hotel at this point under consideration for some time past and have not yet fully decided upon all of the details. One of them yet to be determined is the exact cost."

It is much more than to be done. The building will be eight stories high and will cover every inch of ground on the lot. The hotel will have between one hundred and forty and one hundred and fifty rooms.

The building will be substantial in every detail, and while we shall make an effort to get all the exposition travel that we can, the hotel will not be a temporary structure. We will have it built with some one contemplating taking a lease on the building before we arrange all the details."

The Neal Loan and Banking Company is now, and has been for some time, in communication with a well known hotel man who contemplates leasing the building. He is expected to reach Atlanta next week, and soon as he does he will arrange the ground and plans and then definite arrangements will be made.

Mr. W. A. Camp & Co. are the proprietors of the late Anniston and have proved himself something of a genius.

Mr. Camp wants a hotel here, and has decided to make the old capitol building serve his purpose. If he can make the proper deal, he proposes to remodel the building throughout and furnish it with every modern invention known to hotel men.

He is now waiting for the return of Messrs. William and Sam Venable, who own the building. They are now at Atlantic City, and as soon as they return will have a meeting with Mr. Camp.

TWO COONS AND A GOPHER.

Trouble on Decatur Street—Some Expert Testimony on Tuesday.

A merry war was waged yesterday afternoon in Judge Landrum's court over the possession of the remains of a turtle or gopher.

The case grew out of a warrant sworn out by Tom Hall, a Decatur street dandy, against Tom Boone, another of the same race.

According to Hall's testimony, he obtained by some unknown means a large turtle yesterday morning and turned it over to Boone for the latter to clean it. He claimed that after Boone had cleaned the turtle he had been given the sum of \$5 cents to pay a negro woman for cooking the turtle. Boone had in his possession both the turtle and \$5 cents, and he refused to give up either, hence the warrant.

Boone conducted his own defense. He said that in the first place, that the warrant would not hold, as a gopher, he had the carcass of a turtle, when a turtle there was no turtle in the case. He claimed that it was a gopher instead of a turtle that had been given to him.

Boone went on to state that he was a professional turtle cook and gave some expert testimony on the peculiarity of a turtle. He stated that a turtle had very large feet, while the pedal extremities of a gopher were exceedingly small, like those of a small lady. He further stated that when a gopher was killed he had sense enough to know it, and made no further trouble while he was being cleaned, while a turtle, on the contrary, never knew when he was dead, and, consequently, he kept moving his head after he was killed, and in this way made considerable trouble to a man cleaning him. Boone stated that the animal he had cleaned had no trouble, and lay perfectly still after being killed, therefore it was only reasonable to conclude that it was a gopher.

According to Boone's statement, he had been the means of preserving the gopher from being ruined by an ignorant negro, who was pouring sawdust down his throat. He also claimed that he, having worked on the carcass of the gopher, was entitled to some emolument for his trouble and that he was willing to deliver the gopher upon the payment of 10 cents for his work.

Hall refused to pay the 10 cents, saying that he had already paid Boone for cleaning the gopher by giving him five cents of beer. He also said that five other men were interested in the gopher and that they had all gone hungry all day in the expectation of getting the carcass.

Boone had the gopher in court, all cooked and with bread ready to be eaten, but Hall claimed that Boone had already sold a part of the dish. Hall then demanded and offered to put the piece together to prove that the whole of the gopher was there.

Judge Landrum dismissed the case and gave Boone permission to keep the turtle until he was paid for his trouble.

When the judge announced his decision the dish of gopher was on his desk. No sooner had he said that Boone was entitled to the dish than the gopher disappeared in the case grabbed a handful of the meat and fairly flew out of the door and down the steps. Boone picked up the dish, as last accounts was pursuing the fleeing man down Decatur street.

ON THEIR WAY BACK.

Atlanta People Returning from the Northeastern Chautauqua.

Quite a number of Atlanta people will return this afternoon from Demorest, Ga. They have been attending the second annual session of the northeastern chautauqua assembly.

The session has been one of delightful interest to all who have attended and the little town of Demorest has been the scene of the manner in which it has entertained its visitors. If the spirit of enthusiasm behind the northeastern movement at Demorest, Ga., continues to grow, it will be many years before the Northwestern Chautauqua, in point of literary merit and general excellence, will surpass any in this section of the country.

Among the Atlanta people who have taken a part in the splendid program which has been presented by the chautauqua are Rev. William Shaw, Rev. C. P. Williamson, Rev. A. R. Hollister, Miss Minnie Quinn, Miss Kate B. Massey, Miss Cornelia Love, Miss Beatie Rathbun, Mr. C. M. Rathbun, Mr. L. P. Hillis, Mrs. Wingfield and quite a number of others.

In addition to these a large party composed of prominent Atlanta people have been attending the chautauqua, and the social gaiety of the place has been increased by the pleasant gatherings and afternoon reunions which have occurred during the assembly.

BACK FOR TRIAL.

Pace, Suspected of the Chattanooga Murder, Carried Back Yesterday.

HASKINS POSITIVELY IDENTIFIES HIM

Gives the True Account of the Crime—Two Others Were Tried, but Pace Is the Real Murderer.

The 3 o'clock train for Chattanooga yesterday afternoon carried to that city Gus Pace, the negro who was found in Atlanta Monday night by Officer John Harris, and arrested for a murder committed seven years ago.

After his arrest the man assumed a defiant attitude, denying strongly that he knew anything about the murder, and claiming that he was never in Tennessee. There was a perceptible change in his demeanor, however, when Detective Harris, of the Chattanooga force, came to the police station yesterday and positively identified him as the man who had been wanted in that place for so many years.

His confident manner disappeared and he seemed more than ever to realize the seriousness of the situation.

The appearance of the Chattanooga officer removed all doubt as to the fact that Pace was the real murderer. Haskins was a look of glad surprise when he was carried to the cell where the negro has been confined, and if the account of the deed, as given by him, is correct, Pace will have a hard pull to save his neck.

The crime for which the negro will be tried was committed at a dance, held on Williams street in Chattanooga, in the winter of 1887. The victim was a representative of the aristocratic element, and known all over the city as L. J. Williams.

At the dance Pace and two other negroes, named Davis and McKeef, became enraged with Williams because he wished to put them from the hall. A vicious attack was made upon Williams by the three men. Pace dealt a big knife at the other two used sticks. In a few seconds Williams was a murdered man and his assailants had fled.

Several months ago McAfee and Deke were arrested and both of them caught a heavy sentence in the penitentiary. At the trial it was definitely shown that the real murderer was Pace, as it was he who cut the throat of Williams. Continued search was made for him, and a large amount was put up in reward for his capture. He was never found. The reward had lapsed and the crime itself had almost been forgotten until Saturday, when a communication was received from Chief Connolly saying that Officer Harris, of his force, had detected a man it was supposed to be wanted in that place for murder.

In response to this, Haskins arrived yesterday, and identified Pace beyond question.

Both of his companions in crime are now beyond the pale of the law. McAfee was carried off to Coal Creek and put to hard labor. Eventually his good conduct gave him a trusty's place, which in a few months he used as the means of his escape. Passing the guard one day he made a break for the swamps, and succeeded in getting away from the hounds. The place was searched, but no trace of the missing convict could be had. A week after his escape, two men were walking through the swamp, and across the body of McAfee. To all appearances he had died from hunger or exposure.

McAfee, the other representative of the desperate trio, fared luckier. After several years service he made application for pardon, backed by a number of well-known men. It was shown that he was a good man, and he was pardoned. He is now waiting for the return of Messrs. William and Sam Venable, who own the building. They are now at Atlantic City, and as soon as they return will have a meeting with Mr. Camp.

MEETING OF THE BOARD.

The Public School Fathers to Hold a Meeting This Afternoon.

There will be an important meeting of the board of education in the superintendent's office at the high school building this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

At the last regular meeting of the board, Superintendent Slaton was requested to draw up a set of resolutions strongly endorsing the Cotton States and International exposition, and authorizing the full and complete exhibition of the public schools of the city.

The action of the board will be a new feather in the cap of the exposition. It will put in motion the energies of the superintendent and all of the public school teachers in order to bring about an educational exhibit of which the city will be justly proud. The National and State Teachers Association have both endorsed the exposition, and the action of the board this afternoon will add the finishing touch of approval.

The board will also determine upon some plan for the new Boys' High school building.

AT THE SECOND BAPTIST.

The Brilliant Concert to Be Given by Miss Wuerz Tomorrow Evening.

The grand concert of the midsummer season will be given at the Second Baptist church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

All lovers of music, and especially those who were so deeply disappointed when it was announced that the concert under the auspices of the Atlanta chautauqua was not to be given, will be rejoiced to know that the opportunity to enjoy the celebrated violinist, Miss Marguerite Wuerz, will still be afforded them. No artist has a more genuine hold on the musical heart of Atlanta than Miss Wuerz, and she is believed to be the greatest violinist of her wonderful talent will be emphatically manifested by a crowded house.

Home talent, which ranks with the very best, will assist Miss Wuerz in the evening's entertainment. The splendid organ numbers to be given by the increasingly popular Mrs. Arthur Richards, the beautiful soprano of the charming Mrs. Belle C. Dykeman, the exquisite tenor of Atlanta's own Mr. William Owens and the fascinating eloquence of Atlanta's golden-mouthed son of poetry and oratory, Mr. Lucian L. Wuerz, will be the chief attractions.

Grand Excursion of the Season.

Don't forget the Chattanooga excursion. This leave on Sunday morning, August 25th, at 8 o'clock sharp, via the Southern railway (western line) and include train leaving Chattanooga 11:15 Sunday night.

Opportunity the season to visit historic Lookout mountain for a song. Tickets \$5.00. Round trip tickets \$10.00. Round trip tickets \$15.00. Round trip tickets \$20.00. Round trip tickets \$25.00. Round trip tickets \$30.00. Round trip tickets \$35.00. Round trip tickets \$40.00. Round trip tickets \$45.00. Round trip tickets \$50.00. Round trip tickets \$55.00. Round trip tickets \$60.00. Round trip tickets \$65.00. Round trip tickets \$70.00. Round trip tickets \$75.00. Round trip tickets \$80.00. Round trip tickets \$85.00. Round trip tickets \$90.00. Round trip tickets \$95.00. Round trip tickets \$100.00. Round trip tickets \$105.00. Round trip tickets \$110.00. Round trip tickets \$115.00. Round trip tickets \$120.00. Round trip tickets \$125.00. Round trip tickets \$130.00. Round trip tickets \$135.00. Round trip tickets \$140.00. Round trip tickets \$145.00. Round trip tickets \$150.00. Round trip tickets \$155.00. Round trip tickets \$160.00. Round trip tickets \$165.00. 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MARRIAGE

Invitations, reception and visiting cards engraved at lowest prices; no delay; work done by skilled artists in our establishment. Send for samples and prices. J. P. Stevens & Bro., Jewelers, 47 Whitehall street.



The best
Dollar a quart
Whisky

BLUTHENTHAL
& BICKART

B. & B. Marietta and
Forsyth Sts.

Hello! No. 378.

Other Fine Whiskies.

FRANK M. POTTS,
HENRY POTTS,
JOSEPH THOMPSON.

Potts-Thompson
Liquor Co.

HAVE A FEW BARRELS OF

Whisky 14 Years Old
NOTHING EQUAL TO IT AS
A BEVERAGE OR FOR MEDICINAL
PURPOSES.—PRICE

Six Dollars per Gallon.

TRY IT JUST ONE TIME AND BE
CONVINCED.

7-13 Decatur Street

Kimball House,
ATLANTA, GA. TELEPHONE 48.

OPIUM and Whiskey Habits
cured at home with-
out pain. Book of
testimonials FREE.
B. M. WOOLLEY, M.D.,
Atlanta, Ga. Office 194 1/2 Whitehall St.

NEW DOCTORS.
FREE UNTIL OCTOBER 2D.



Dr. A. SOPER.

The most eminent diagnostician in the world.
If incurable, they will frankly tell you.

During the past two
months 2,152 visited the
doctors and 718 were
referred as incurable.

Hours, 10 to 12 a. m.
and 2 to 6 p. m. Closed
Sundays. Office 41 Wal-
ton street, corner Fairlie
street. Those unable to
call, enclose two-cent
stamp and history of
their case and address
Dr. A. Soper, Dr. A. MacKenzie,
44 Walton Street, Atlanta, Ga.

DR. W. W. BOWES, SPECIALIST.



Hydrocele, Varicocele,
Stricture, Nervous Debility
Kidney and Liver,
Bladder Disease,
Impotence, Spermatorrhoea,
Enlarged Prostate Glands,
Skin Diseases,

Gleet, Rheumatism, Syphilis, Pim-
ples, Dyspepsia, Facial Blemishes, Moles, Herpes,
Rhois or Piles, Rectal Ulcer-
Fistula.

Consultation at office or by mail free.
Book and questions for 4 cents in stamps.
DR. W. W. BOWES, 154 Marietta St.,
(Over Snook & Co.'s Furniture store.)



A. K. HAWKES,
Manufacturing Optician

The only optical plant run by electric
motor power in the state. All the latest in-
ventions for testing eyesight; established
twenty-three years. Headquarters for the
United States, 12 Whitehall street.

WHO GETS THE PLUM?

Several Attorneys Who Want the Solle-
itorship of the City Court.

TO BE APPOINTED BY THE GOVERNOR

It is a Paying Position and Several Attor-
neys Are in the Field—Will Not Be
Vacant for More Than a Year.

Who is going to be the next solicitor of
the city court?

This is a pertinent question which is
now going the rounds of the Atlanta bar
and one which imposes upon the new chief
executive a grave responsibility.

Mr. L. W. Thomas, the present solicitor,
who has exercised the functions of the
office for the past three years and who has
made an excellent prosecuting attorney,
may be a candidate for the position, but
he has not as yet formally entered the
field.

It will be one of the first duties incumbent
upon Mr. Atkinson, after taking his oath
of office as governor, to appoint a prose-
cuting attorney for the city court of At-
lanta. The office is one which pays an ex-
cellent compensation in the fees attached to
it and one which any bright young lawyer
might covet without compromising his
prospects. It brings him in touch with the
brightest legal talent at the bar and gives
him an opportunity to cope intellectually
with the leading representatives of the
profession.

Among those who have been mentioned
in connection with the position are Messrs.
Dan. W. Rountree, A. C. Wilcoxson, Jim
O'Neill, Bob Blackburn, E. P. Upshaw,
T. W. Rucker, the assistant district at-
torney, Mr. L. P. Skeen, and J. W. Austin.
Others may enter the ring before the
contest is decided, but the race will be
one of unusual ardor and the successful
competitor will have every reason to be
proud of his victory.

The friends of Mr. A. C. Wilcoxson in-
tend to make a vigorous fight in his behalf.
The advantage which he has in the race
is that he hails from Coweta county, the
home of Mr. Atkinson. Mr. Wilcoxson
is a practicing attorney in this city for
about two years. He has pushed his way
rapidly to the front and is one of the
most promising young members of the
profession.

The candidates who are in the field are
all strong men and will go before the gov-
ernor well endorsed.

The solicitor to be appointed, however,
will not enter upon the discharge of his
duties until the 1st of February, 1895.

For Pointing a Pistol.

D. C. Graft was tried in the city court
yesterday morning on the charge of carry-
ing concealed weapons, and also for point-
ing a pistol at another with the intention
of shooting.

Crawford McGee was the prosecutor in
both cases. The defendant was represented
by his attorney, Mr. R. J. Jordan, and So-
licitor Thomas appeared for the state. A
number of witnesses were examined on
both sides and the case was carefully ar-
gued.

At 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon the
jury retired to make up a verdict, but no
conclusion was reached before the ad-
journment of court in the afternoon.

Two Balliffs Fight.

The last case which was taken up was
the one of the state against George A.
Ray, charged with assault and battery.
Ray is a balliff in Judge Bloodworth's
court and the prosecutor, J. A. Spear, is
also a balliff in the same court. The two
men disagreed over a paper and came to
blows at the top of the stairway leading
into the courtroom on Hunter street. Ray
was the larger and stronger of the two men,
and the force of his blows was such that
Balliff Spear was obliged to surrender his
teeth, several of which were scattered over
the floor. In consequence of this fact and
charges that Balliff Ray was the aggressor
in the difficulty, a criminal action was in-
stituted by Balliff Spear.

The case will be concluded before Judge
Westmoreland this morning.

A Card to the Public.

Atlanta, Ga., August 20, 1894.
To the Editor of The Constitution—In a
circular which we had distributed on Sat-
urday appears the following:

"COLUMBIAN CYCLOPEDIA.
The Columbia Encyclopedia cannot be
termed a standard work, as there is no one
of note or reputation connected with its
editorial work."
The manager here, Mr. Archer, of the
Columbia Encyclopedia, informs us that the
above statement is incorrect; that Rev.
Richard Gleason Green, A. M., is the ed-
itor in chief.

If this be the case we gladly make the
necessary correction and withdraw from the
public this part of our circular. The cir-
cular was not issued with the intent of in-
juring in any respect the Columbia Cyclo-
pædia, but as a mere advertisement to draw
trade and attention to our large and well
assorted stock of books.

AMERICAN BAPTIST PUBLICATION SO-
CIETY.

F. J. Paxton, Manager,
No. 33 Whitehall street.

Every testimonial regarding Hood's Sas-
aparilla is an honest, unpurchased state-
ment of what this medicine has actually
done.

Get a bottle of ANGIOSTURA BITTERS
to flavor your Soda and Lemonade, and
keep your digestive organs in order.

Cures indigestion and makes blood. The
St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled here,
bottled by the American Brewing Co. Bal-
ley & Carroll, wholesale dealers.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts
Cerebrine for the brain, Cadinole for the
heart, Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms
\$2.50. Jacobs' Pharmacy, or Columbia
Chemical Company, Washington.
June 21-30 this sat tue

Athena, Ga.—Sir: My child, five years old,
had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and
other worm medicines, but without expelling
any. Seeing Mr. Baine's certificate, I got a
vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose
brought forty worms, and the second dose so
many were passed I did not count them.
S. H. ADAMS.

Surgeon R. and D. R. R.
Atlanta, Ga., September 30, 1890.—This is to
certify that I have been selling "Smith's
Worm Oil" for four years with entire sat-
isfaction, and have also used it in my practice
with best results. A. S. BRIDGEMAN, M. D.

Smith's Worm Oil is safe, sure and ele-
gant.

K. of P. special train leaves Atlanta
via Southern Railway at 12 noon
August 26th. Pullman sleepers and
day coaches through to Washington
without change. Round trip tickets
\$17.50 now on sale. Apply ticket
office No. 10 Kimball House.
aug 25-26-27-28

\$3.50 Lookout Mountain and Return.
On Saturday afternoons and Sunday morn-
ings the Western and Atlantic railroad
will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to
Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50.
July 19-thur fri wed

Advantages.
Churches, schools, stores, postoffice,
electric cars and all things necessary to
make a desirable place for residence.
Union Square's the place. Large lots, low
prices, easy terms.

T. C. & J. W. MAYSON, Agents,
111 Marietta Street.
aug 21-22

\$3.50 Lookout Mountain and Return.
On Saturday afternoons and Sunday morn-
ings the Western and Atlantic railroad
will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to
Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50.
July 19-thur fri wed

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading spec-
ialists in all diseases peculiar to men and
women. 22 1/2 South Broad street.

Mornings—Beecham's pills with a drink of
water.



quality in any way, or deserve a price clip—just
because market conditions give us the chance, we
save you money. Come through a shower, none
the worse for a wetting. Firm, springy, uncrush-
able, dyed, blocked and finished for wear. A fit,
exact and easy, for all.

Eads-Neel Co.

SOUTHERN BELTING COMPANY,

Agents for Boston Belting Company,
Oldest and largest manufacturers of Mechanical
Rubber Goods in the world.

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Pure Oak Tanned
Leather Belting, Rub-
ber Belting, Hose,
Lace-Leather Pack-
ings, etc.

Without fear of contradiction we
can state that we carry the largest
and best assortment of these goods
of any house in the South.

Our reputation for high grade
goods and reasonable prices is un-
surpassed.

Give us a call, or write and be
convinced that above statements
are correct.

Salesrooms,
51 Decatur Street,
Atlanta, Ga.

aug 13-1m-under Eads-Neel Co.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that
I recommend it as superior to any prescription
known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,
111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and
its merits so well known that it seems a work
of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the
intelligent families who do not keep Castoria
within easy reach."

CARLOS HARTSH, D. D.,
New York City.

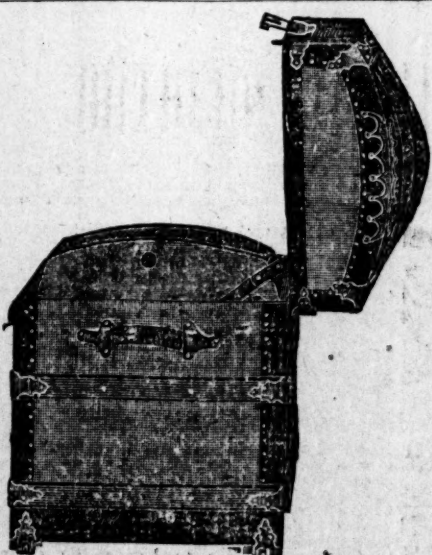
THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation,
Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation,
Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di-
gestion,
Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended
your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to
do so as it has invariably produced beneficial
results."

EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D.,
125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.



Trunks, Traveling Bags.

Sample Cases.

Tourist's Outfits.

The largest assortment at the
lowest prices.
A full line Pocket Books, Card
Cases, Toilet Cases, Collar and
Cuff Portfolios, Tool Bags, Etc.

LIEBERMANN & KAUFMAN,

No. 92 and 94 Whitehall St.

Trunk and Valise Repairing.

Telephone 1957, 2 Calls.

Chas. P. Byrd

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SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR

Book and Pamphlet Work, Illustrated Catalogues,
Office Stationery, Periodicals, Etc.

Art

In all its beauty and perfection
combined with utility and econ-
omy as exemplified by grace-
ful ideals wrought in China,
Glass, Silver, Marble, Bronze,
Onyx and the like.

Yes, our shelves, counters
and cabinets are full of exqui-
site novelties for the home
beautiful. There are statues,
pedestals, bronze and marble
busts, urns, vases, groups,
ewers, and scores of other
useful and decorative things
that appeal to the money-sav-
ing and artistic impulses of
men and women.

DOBBS, WEY & Co.,

61 Peachtree St.

We
May
Seem
Persistent

In our daily effort to bring to
your notice the high quality, lowest
values and "up to date" styles in
our Men's and Boys' Clothing and
Fixings. But it's to your advan-
tage as well as ours. One trial
makes for us a permanent custo-
mer, for you a permanent clothing
trading place.

HIRSCH BROTHERS
44 Whitehall.

A. R. BUTCHER, President.
J. A. G. BEACH, Secretary and Treasurer.
J. A. G. BEACH, O. WINGATE, Vice
Presidents.
THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY
Phone 101.
Contractors of Plumbing, Steam and Gas
Fitting.
23 Boyd Street, Atlanta, Ga.

We Have Just Purchased

300 RINGS

Set with Diamonds and Rubies, Diamonds and
Emeralds, Diamonds and Sapphires, Diamonds and
Pearls, Diamonds and Turquoise, Diamonds and
Opals, Solitaire Diamonds, etc.,

At a specially low price, and we shall give our customers the benefit
of it. There are eighty styles, and we have had them photographed.
They range in prices from \$7.50 to \$50, and are great bargains. If you
want a Diamond Ring, write to us for photographs and descriptions.

We also have in our regular stock handsome Cluster and Solitaire
Diamond Rings at all prices.

MAIER & BERKELE,

31 Whitehall St.

Factory 28 1/2 and 30 1/2 Whitehall St.

COAL \$1.50
—TO—
SCIPLE SONS, \$4.50 PER TON
NO. 8 LOYD ST. 'PHONE 203.



Wrought Iron Pipe
FITTINGS
—AND—
BRASSGOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SUPPLIES!

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills,
Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries,
Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and sec-
ond-hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

Have You Conformed
to the **Sanitary Law?**

If Not, Do Not Wait
•• and PAY A FINE! ••

BUT GO TO

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH CO.'S,

AND GET A LARGE GALVANIZED IRON

Sanitary Garbage and Ash Can!

As required by Law,

.... For Only One Dollar!

Come Early, as we have only 1,000 left at this price. Everybody has
to have one to conform to the law.

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